BIG REPUBLICANS DINE.

PLATT, DEPER AND BLACK GUESTS OF THE PLAZE CLUB

Mr. Depen Refers to the Harmony at Present Existing in the Party in This Duty in Connection with the Primaries.

ator from New York sat at the President's left. When Mr Depew came in to sneak, he have ing aiready made a speech at one dinner and having a third dinner engagement to keep. Mr.

Plett gave his place at the speakers' table to Mr Depew. Senator Platt was not down in the list of after-dinner speakers. The other guests at Strong, the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, the Hon. John Proctor Clarke, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman and Fritz von Brissen.

making, referred to Senator Platt's presence as the club's guest. "The more we know the senior Senator from New York, said Mr. Yerthat the more he knows the Plaza Republicans. the more ready will be be to hear what we have to say when it comes to a question of the representation of the Republicans of the

representation of the Bertubleans of the Twenty built Assembly district.

Excluse Black was then introduced. As he rose to speak on the subject. The Citizen's Dury in Connection with the Primaries," three cheers were given him. The ex-Governor said that he was in all nescond with the purposes of the clut. There was no grander field in which to exert its towers than in the city which in many wars was the metropolis of the world.

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"Here," he said, "are centred those vast interests which, reaching to the uttermost ends of the earth, are turning every face this way; from overy port around the globe some ship is creeping through the waters to land its carge, in the harbor of New York; here wealth and later, ignorance and learning, centributed from every hand, are engaged in that hard conflict which hears so few to entirence, so many to defeat. Where such conditions are the human character must sometimes give way, and in the restless must table a ground. In such a mass corruption is sufe to enter, and among the first places where the poison will appear is in the people's suffrage. None who know the shame of New York city in this regard need have that shame retoid. Unless this exil is corrected your seats of learning will be built in vain and your wealth may be destroyed in the whirlwind of revolution. It is no less vain for Governments to boast their nower, their riches and renown, if they leave unpainshed those who skulk from shadow to shadow to seasonate the traichise.

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Senators deet Depow received a warm welcome. Mr. Depow, referring to the innume a ble dinners at which he was expected to speak, said that the duty imposed upon him by Senator Platt, that of doing all the talking, might make it necessary for the senior Senator to get another colleague. Steaking of dinners Mr. Depow hast a word about the forthcoming deflectsonine dinners. Our Democratic friends, and Mr. Depow, are having fromble with their dinners. Between dollar benederate and tendedlar Domocrats there is a broad distinction that will become definitely fixed. Tenimany Hall, I believe, never before had a tendedlar dinner. And there is such an interest in seeing the tiger can be sould a distinct that the boxes are selling for \$250. Thomas deflects in this lifetime was a dispensive if the attends these two dinners his colest ad digestion will disturb the harmony of the spheries.

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dimers his colestant digestion will disturb the harmony of the subseries.

Mr. Forew talked about Republican harmony in New York. For the first time in years, he said, "the Republican party is absolutely harmonious. Witness this table. To-night I experience the singular sensition of being in bed with the lion and the lamb. The President of the United States apareciates the efforts of the Republicans of New York to bring about harmony in their ranks, for he has selected as one of the Commissioners to the peace congress. Soth Law. The President knows that a man who has had soth Low's experience can promote universal peace as well as any man on this footstool—he can at least unever the little African in the Car's woodpile.

least uncover the little African in the Czar's woodpile.

The Republicans, he said, were fortunate in their Governor. The Governor had done the distinguished service of disappointing his ensemies. It was surposed by some that he would kick the wagen all to neces. But he had developed that conservative tendency of kicking through the dishibard to keen the driver lively, without kicking over the traces. There had been no time in ten years before when the distinguished senior Senator could spend a night in Albany with the Governor without creating a rot in every town in the State. Laughter.

Turning to national affairs, Senator Depew smid. "All Republicans, all Democrats, all Popullists, all Americans believe in American expansion. We have expanded from the days of Washington to the days of McKinkey. It is the destiny of the United States to expand. When the nation ceases to grow ceases to expand then will come the distribution of the republic." Applause.

ere made by John Proctor C MneArthur, Dr. Schulman and ex-Mayor

REFORM -CLUB TALK.

Wheeler H. Perkham Wants Mazet to In-

vestigate Surface Road Contracts. At a dinner of the Reform Club, held to discuss taxation, last evening, Wheeler H. Peckham said that for twenty-five years he had of assemblages, and at the end of the twentyfive years he could see no tangible re-sult. He quoted an anonymous Frenchman as saying that taxation was the art of getting the most feathers with the least squeak, and added: "That's about the view I take of government." Men, he sald, forced an organization to get into their hands the control of affairs, so that they might lay the taxes and collect them, and give the traces of govern-ment to those whom they would.

"It is understood that the Democrats are to have a great dinner here. I mean the \$10 ! dinner. I have been told that the City Hall crowd were told that they would all have to take tickets. 'I haven't the money, said one. That man was told that he must take two tickets— But I haven't the money, he said. We I raise your salary and you can pay it out of that, was the answer. This was told me and I suppose it is so. "Then, two, a gentleman told me-and I don't think he would have done so unless he Then, two, a gentleman told me and I don't think he would have done so unless he knew that when a certain rails and was about to charge its metive to a the contraint of any will be medically a certain man while an ellewing of the company and asked who was to do the work. Upon being fold, he shift: 'Oh, you don't want time.' Yes we do,' was the rolly. Ye verticant, was the refert. Well, when the we want? The mayer was. Such a one, maning a contenctor. Well, he got the red.

If there is an though effect this commission can do that a coming down here than inquire who has the contracts for changing the medice power of these various, a grounds in the city—and who had them but we had to have what it is. something must be done. Mr. Pockham said, reduce the sum, that went to the support of

D. K. E.'s Are Fighting Men.

Two hundred and ffty members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity assembled at a re-union and homotet of the society at Sherry's last night. Among the horse prominent D. K. E's present was ex-Societary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert, who responded to the togst Delta Kantsa Islam in the Span-ish War Mr. He have said that D. K. E.'s had historiably made good city-zens and good witers and that for patriotism in time of little the sadety might particles in time of the control of during the early wir.

Mr. Hierbart's meetion of the names of Gov.
Rooseveit and Stowart I. Woodford, prominent
D. K. E.s. elicited producted apparate Other
spenkers were Churles H. Hoekett, who presided William Runson, tharles I. Mathewson, Gen. Wager Swayne and Andrew W.
Classing.

Syndicate Buys New Orleans Breweries.

NEW ORLEANS, Lac., April 8 A synchronic capitalists to-day purchased the five independent breweries here the Jackson American, Columbia. Standard, and Security—and paid \$1,400,000 for them. The capital stock of the companies is \$750,000. There are ten other breweries constituting the New Orleans Brewery Association. The syndicate also offered to buy them, but the deal has not yet been consummated.

A STORY OF BISMARCK'S ILLNESS. Dr. Schweninger's Statement in the First Sunday Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Serv. LONDON, April 9 .- The first issue of the Sunday edition of the Daily Mail contains a statement by Dr. Schweninger, for many years State The Ex-Governor on the Citizen's Prince Bismarck's physician, in which he relates the old Chancellor's thirty years' struggle Senator Platt. Senator-elect Depen and ex-Gov. Black vove the principal guests at the annual dinner of the Plaza Republican Club. experiencing thereafter a slight pain in his left given last night at the field Savoy. The leg. He visited a quack doctor at Heidelberg, former Governor at at the right of the Presi- who ordered the application of a plaster before dent of the club; Jomes Verenness, and during proceeding on his lourner home by train. The chief ingredient of the plaster was Spanish

The Prince awoke in the night in violent pain. He tore off the plaster and disclosed a deep wound which was perfectly black. A burning inflammation developed, and it thought that amputation of the leg would be necessary. Special treatment caused tempothe speakers thile were ex-Mayor William L. I rary modifications of the pain, but it recurred frequently until his death. His physicians on several occasions told him he was within a hand's grasp of death.

> TRANSPORT NEWPORT HOME AGAIN. She Brings Only Eleven Passengers Mor-

gan City Due To-Day SAN FRANCISCO, April 8,-The transport Newport arrived here to-day, twenty-nine days from Manila. She brought only cleven pas sengers, of whom six were wives and daughters of army and navy officers stationed in Manila. They were Mrs. Lucie, Mrs. Knapp. McVey and Mrs. Beach. Other passengers were Paymaster G. F. Randall of the navy. were Paymaster G. F. Randall of the navy. Capt. McClure of Gen. Otis's staff. M. S. Armstrong of the Quartermaster's Department and Lieut. H. Bickler of the Twentieth Kansas. The Newport was the first transport to arrive in Manila after Dewey's victory. She then carried Gen. Merritt and staff. On her second trip she took out Gen. Miller and staff. The Newport was under fire at the taking of Hollo. She is armed with six rapid-fire guns, which were worked on that occasion by Battery Gof the Sixth Artillery. The transport Morgan City arrived in Nagasakl on the day the Newport left and is due here to-morrow. She brings about 500 discharged soldiers. The Newport will return to Manila at an early date.

TOSEMITE SAILS FOR MANILA.

Will Call Here and Take on Capt. Leary, the Governor of Guam

NORPOLE, Va., April 8.—The auxiliary cruiser Yosemite salled from the Norfolk Navy Yard for New York, Manila and Guam at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. She took on here a large general cargo of such articles as it is be-lieved will be required at Guam, where she will be the station ship. A large quantity of ammunition was also taken on. At New York Cant. Richard P. Leary, Gov-ernor of Guam, will board the Yosemite and go on her to Guam.

His Father for 35 Years Chief Clerk of the Assessment Department, Brooklyn. William Roche, 20 years old, a son of Dom-

inick H. Roche, for more than thirty-five years chief clerk in the Assessment Departneut in Brooklyn, shot himself in the right temple last night in his home, 45 Second place. The police do not know whether the shooting was accidental or with suicidal intent Roche seemed to be in good spirits when he

Reche seemed to be In good spirits when he arrived home last night. He ate his dinner, and then went to his room.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the report of a pistol was heart. His father found him lying on the bed partially undressed with a bullet wound in the right temple. The pistol was on the bed beside him.

Dr. Donnelly of 401 Clinton street was hurriedly summoned, but he was unable to do anything and Roche died within half an hour, without regaining consciousness.

No cause can be assigned for a suicide, which leads the police to believe the shooting was ac-

QUAY'S TRIAL TO BEGIN TO-MORROW.

of No Reason for Postponement. PHILADELURIA, April 8.-Unless something inforeseen happens, former United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay and his son Richard R. Quay, will go on trial in the Court of Quarter Sessions on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All the preparations are made, and the attorners for both the prosecution and the defence say that they are resdy to go on with the case and that they are not aware of the slightest reason why there should be further

Last of the Philharmonic Concerts. The eighth and last concert of the Philhad larke. | given last night at Carnegle Hall. There were at least two notable features of this final performance. Mr. Paur proved at the close of his season here what an admirable choice he had been as the successor of the late Mr. Seidl. Under his direction the orchestra has even improved in many particulars, and it was in exsymphony was very well played, and in the fluide from "Die Walkuere" Mr. Paurshowed what a sympathetic and skilful conductor of Wagner's music he is. The concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra long ago established Mr. Paur's ability as a conductor of Wagner's orchestral music. It book last night's selection from "Die Walkuere" to show what he could accomplish in this field. New York music layers, need never worst over their different selection.

selection from "Die Walknere" to show wind he could accomplish in this field. New York music lovers used never worry over their difficulty in getting a Wagner conductor so long as Mr. Paur remains here.

Evidently the Philinarmonic feels the necessity of catering to the public's desire for popular musical tersonalities. At this last concert the orchestra, commonly supposed to be the head and 'rout of these performances, really took a secondary place. Auton Van Roov sang Brahms's "Die Mainacht," Schubert's "Andie Leier," and Schumman's "Der Hidago, as well as the music that falls to Wodan in the Wagner scene. He sang with his accustomed beauty and freshness of vice, and in a way to make his hearers wonder sometimes how long it will be before his habit of forcing this beautiful organ will begin to show its effects. Mme. Teresa Carreno, the other soloist, played the Grieg concerto, not only with her usual brilliancy and virtuosity, but with an amount of sentiment and appreciation she does not always show. Rarely has she been heard to such advantage here.

President McKinley's Condolences. The followingmessage addressed to Charles

yesterday:

"Executive Mansion, "Washington, April 6, 1889, 1 "My Dear Mr. Leland: We were very much grieved to hear of the death of your father, whose we had known for so many years. In this affliction you have the deep sympathy of Mrs. McKinley and myself. Very truly yours. "William McKinley."

Gen. Frank J. Magee Dead.

Gen. Frank J. Magee died at the State Industrial School at Scotland, Pa., last night. He was superintendent of the school and also was superintendent of the school and also commander of the Third Brigade of the Na-tional Guard of Penusylvania. He was com-mander of the Eighth Regiment of the Guard for many years, but at the outbreak of the war with Spain was not able to accompany the reg-iment, much to his regret, owing to physical distribution. An agree was once Commander of the G. A. R. in the State.

Soldier's Death Sentence Commuted.

WASHINGTON, April 8 - The death sentence passed upon Private Joseph F. Buckley, Compassed upon trivial describer. Buckley, Com-lative F., Second Leadistans Volunteer Infantry, by a court-martial, sitting at Camp Columbia, Hazama, for murder, has been commuted to hie injurissement by order of the President He will be confined at bart harbor for life in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leaven-worth, Kansas.

Hartford Casts Doubt on the Bicycle Trust,
Advices received in Wall street yesterday from Providence, it, I., said that the proposed jewelry trust was not meeting with sugress; from Hartford that the proposed beyole trust would probably fa I through, and the projected upper leaf, ar trust was encountering opposition.

Vice-President Hobart Much Better.

WASHINGTON, April 8 - Vice-President Hobart is now on the road to recovery. He spent a restful night and his condition the morning was much improved. The present indications are that, unless something unforeseen occurs, he will be up and able to attend to his duties by the early part of next week.

Yesterday, anchored outside the bar on Friday night. Just after she did so Able Seaman Mills, who was hauling in the lead line, lost his baiance and fell overboard. Life buoys by the early part of next week.

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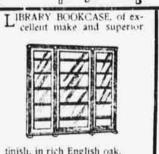
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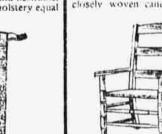
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TO HAVE BOTH PAY AND PENSION. the Police Department.

Supreme Court Justice Dickey of Brooklyn as granted a writ of certiorari directing the Police Commissioners to pay to Thomas J. Mulvey his allowance as a police pensioner as well as his pay as a patroiman. Mulvey, after serving twenty years on the New York police the town of New Utrecht, and soon got appointannexation of the town to Brooklyn was Captain of the squad. He had, however, to be satisfied with a patrolman's rank in the Brook-lyn squad-the courts having decided against him in his suit to retain hist applainey. When Brook-lyn became part of the city of New York the Pollon Commissioners declined to recognize Mulvey's right to draw a pension as well as a regular salary, and the controversy got into the courts.

The White Star liner Britannie, from Liverpool and Queenstown, which got up to her pier OPERA SUPPER ABANDONED.

Policeman Mulvey Wins His Suit Against Mr. Grau Writes That Business Affairs Render It Impossible for Him to Attend It. The patrons and others interested in grand pera who had proposed to give a supper to Maurice Grau on April 21 in recognition of his part in securing the success of the opera season just closed, have received a letter from serving twenty years on the New York police Mr. Grau asking permission to withdraw his force, retired on half pay. He then settled in verbal acceptance. Mr. Grau, who is in Bosverbal acceptance. Mr. Grau, who is in Boston with the open combany, writes that business cares and business labors have consuired to make the affair unfeasible and as he finds it impossible to say with any degree of surely whether be can be bresen on the date set he asks his opera friends to "consider that we have met, and that I have heard the congratulations which I am glad to be in a position to accept, and the praise which invoid not have been willing to receive, unless I could have shared it with the artists of the company, who have done so many praise worthy things, and the people of New York, who have inspired and encouraged them to this achievement. who have inspired and encouraged the schievement."
Therefore, in conformity with Mr. Grau's wishes, the supper project has been reluctantly abandoned by those who had been placed in charge of the arrangements for it.

A Spite Fence in Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April S .- B. M. Burr. proprietor of the Burrington Hotel in Seventh avenue, has got even with C. S. Gamble, a New Yorker, who owns property in Asbury Park. The properties of Burrand Gamble adjoin each other. A few days ago tiamble put up an eight-foot fence that shut off the light from Burra windows. Burr remonstrated, but in vain. Then he had a fence built that shute off the light from Gamble's windows. Burr's fence is forty feet high.

windled Persons |Looking for Work. Charles Wiener of 3 8 Eighth avenue was arrested by Detective Perkins of the West

Twentieth Street Station last night. About twenty complainants say they are ready to appear against him and charge him with fraud in the operation of his employment agency. His method, it is said, has been to send men seeking work to fletitious addresses after col-lecting \$2 to \$5 from them. Six persons vis-ited the City Hall in the matter a week ago, and Wiener's license was revoked. The Chief of Police of Jacksonville, Fig., has isen requested to look for Paris Rhodes of this city, a son of Pomercy Rhodes of Harlem. The young man, who has been at the College of the City of New York, left to see the world

Hugh McLaughlin has started from Merritt's Island in the Indian River, Florida, where he had been sojourning since January, and he may reach his home in Brooklyn to-night. He maintained his record as a fisherman, as well as an all-around sportsman, in the Indian River region, and it is said he is coming back in splendid health.

on Feb. 1. His father thinks that he may be located in the South Hamilton Fomeroy, law-yer, of 10 Wall street, is undertaking the in-quiries after the missing young man.

Missouri Editor Shot.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April S .- Frank Griffin. editor of the Daily Review, was shot and mortally wounded to-day by C. G. Jesse. The trouble was over some reference made to Jesse in Griffin a paper. Death of Gen. John W. Turner.

pneumonia, agod 69. He was born in Saratoga county, N. Y., in 1866. He was sent to West Point by Long John Wentworth in 1851; after graduating he went as a Lieutenant to Fort Dallas, Ore, later taking part in a Seminole war in Florida. When the civil war came he was in the department of Kansas. Howassuccessively promoted Captain, Major and Colonel for gallantry in the field, and was made Brigadier-tieneral in 1883, when he was transferred to the army of the James. From thence to the close of the war he served in the East Leing brivetted Major-tieneral. In 1871 he resigned from the army, taking up his residence in St. Louis, where he filled many offices of trust, being Street Commissioner for several years.

Col. Bell to Be Bridge Commissioner,

It was authoritatively announced yesterday at Democratic headquarters in Brooklyn that Col. James D. Bell had been stated for the constants of the best fixer fridge Commission made vacant by the death of Thomas S. Moore. Since Col. Bell retired from the Police Commissionership about ten years ago he has been a persistent but unsuccessful assumpt for a nomination for the Supreme Court bench, and he lately failed to become Mr. Jenks's successor as Corporation Counsel. He was Chairman of the Democratic County Committee for four years.

The Supply to Go Out of Commission. The supply ship Supply arrived at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday from Cuba. She will go out of commission as soon as her stores have been removed. Lieutenant-Commander W.K. Kimball, who has been her commander, will take charge of the Vixen.

Father and Son Murdeced from Ambush, Gen. John W. Turner died yesterday in St.

Louis of a compileation of Bright's disease and neumonia, aged 62t. He was born in Saratoga where Henry Massee, and his sen John were LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 - A double muster shot from ambush. The Masses had become a neighbor's and began to quarre, about contafter graduating he went as a Lieutenant to Hot words were exchanged and the farmers came to blows. They were separated and Masses and his son started from. They had gone but a few bundred varies when some one tred at them from the direct of the local bustantly killing the boy. A second set all the father and he died an hour late: Tilden House to He sold at Auction.

The home of the late Samuel J. Tilden, 13 tramercy Park, will be sold at anot Real Estate Salescoons. The house, which was Takien's city residence for many years, is a four story brownisting for many years, is a four story brownisting browning from the pair incremency Park, with a garder in the pair increment frough to Namebouth street. The sales made by order of the sale range fourt in particular proceedings, and the Thick country house, Greystone, Yorke's, will also be solution partition some time within 8 x n on the

with Paralysis.:

Policeman Joseph Stillwagon, 76 years old, attached to the Seventy-sixth product, on Flushing, and the oldest policeman on the force doing active duty, was strick a will have year this home in Whitestere yesterday morning. He was formerly attached to the village to be in Flushing and became a member of the Metropolitan force following consolidation a year ago. Despite his age he performed that same round of duties as the other members of the force.

Oldest Policeman on the Force Stricken